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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan 5-Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Weather the Wednesday: Warmer in West portion. Thursday increasing foodiness with rain in extreme west portion; light variable winds, becoming southwesterly.

Carolina-Fair Wednesday. Thursday fair, except rain in extreme west portion, warmer; light to fresh northeast winds.

Vesterday was one of the coldest days

Yesterday was one of the coldest days ichmond has shivered through in a ng time. It was unclouded, however, of there was little wind.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
January 6, 1994.
Sun rises. 7:27 HIGH TIDE.
Sun sets. 5:09 Morning. 7:2
Moon rises. 9:29 Evening.

Richmond.

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Subcommittee on Finance agrees to recommend an appropriation for ten more policemen and an additional patrol wagon — Young man, well known here, has his watch taken from him on crowded irsin and recovers it at mouth of ps.ol— Young High School girl surprises her family and friends by marrying in Washington—Colonel Marshall here on sway to Washington, but declines to, discuss his controversy with Mr. Gluss; no trouble is anticipated—Crowds end y flus was to cust of the control of the co

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North Carolina.

Terria freight wreck on the Southern near Greenshoro and many cars piled in a cut; all traffe stopped for the day—Highwaymen hold; un a farmer ner Raleigh and leave him unconclus to freeze—Sinake in Raleigh museum dies after fifteen months fast—Jail delivery in Wake county and notorious prisoners eveape—An injunction sued out by the Southern Ralliway against the Corpor viton Commission—The United States Cigarette Company of England sues R H. Wright, of Durham, to force him to an accounting—The loss from the Wilso ire assertained to be about one hundred thousand—Train runs over a plank and rock on the Norfolk and Western, but remains on the track.

General.

General.

Stock market is spotty and very irregular, while bonds act sympathetically with stocks—Cotton inaffet is very activated prices go up by bounds more than a cent a pound—Damaging evidence is adduced in the inquiry into responsibility for the Chicago theore fire—Senator Lodge makes an extended speech in the Senate defending the course of the President in the Panama matter—Mr. Hay's resolution is referred by the House to Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads, though several Republicans voted with the minority—Report of the United States Steel Corporation shows a big decrease in business and carnings and the directors pass the dividend on the common stock, though the resultant one in the preferred was declared—Dr. Charles W. Dabbey resigns, the presidency of the University of Tennessee to accept that the Tennessee to accept the Tennessee to Tennessee

FORMER ARMY OFFICER ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

(By Associated Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Jan. 5.—Samuel C. Hazzard, alias Samuel Hargrave, a former officer of the United States army, has been arrested in this city for alleged bigamy. Coupled with the name of Hazzard, or Hargrave, as he is known in local insurance circles, is that of Dr. Linda Burfield and Viva Hazzard, nee Fitzpatrick, daughter of Senator Fitzpatrick, of Nevada, Iowa. The complainant in the case is Viva Hazzard who says she is wife No. 2. Hazzard does not deny living with Viva Fitzpatrick Hazzard in this city. He does claim, however, that he and Dr. Burfield, of this city, are begally and properly married, and that she is to-day his only wife according to law. Mr. Hazzard, of Hazrave, says that ion years ago he had a wife in New York city, but that he was legally and properly divorced from her.

TEN NEW MEN FOR POLICE

NEW PATROL WAGON ALSO RECOMMENDED

Board Will Have No Mounted Officers for the Present.

INTERESTING FIGURES AS TO PRESENT FORCE

Captain Ainslie Shows that Only 88 of the 101 Men Are Available for Field Duty-Small Increase in Force in Past Fifteen Years - Little More Than One a Year.

If the recommendation of the subcom having charge of the matter of increas annual budget, shortly to be made up will allow an appropriation sufficient likely be put on duty about March 1st.

Mesers, J. B. Wood an dMarx Gunst from the Board, and T. H. Ellett, from the Common Council, and they have agreed to recommend the increase to the Committee, which will, at its next meeting, in all probability, recommend the ing. in all probability, recommend the ordinance to the Council for adoption. While the increase named does not, in the judement of the Police Board, meet the public necessity, yet the members of the board are grateful for this much, and will undertake to distribute and utilize the new men to the best possi-

utilize the new men to the best possi-ble advantage.

The board, led by Messrs, Ainslie, Man-ning and Landerkin, composing the Committee on Organization, has made strenuous efforts to secure twenty-five men additional, and the members con-tend that viewed from every standpoint the force should be enlarged to that

New Patrol Wagon.

In addition to ten men, the subcommit-tee recommends an appropriation suf-ficient to purchase and maintain another patrol waron to be used exclusively in the First District. At present there is

Captain Ainstie reaches his conclusions this way: He says there is one chief, four sanitary officers, four datactives, one Police Court officer, one clerk, one detailed man at headquarters, and one blind man on the pay row, making thirteer not available for active field durall of whom are included in the total of one hundred and one.

As to Districts.

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Captain Ainsile goes further, and shows by figures that these eighty-eight men, including officers, are divided as follows: wirst District, 29; Second District, 29; Third District, 39

ELOPEMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Miss Fannie Trevillian, Aged Seventeen, Married in Washington Saturday.

ington Saturday.

Information was received here yesterday of the marriage in Washington on Saturday of Miss Fannie Trevillian, a young Richmond girl, and Mr. Stephen O. Graham, a government employe, whose residence is also in this city.

The marriage of the young lady came as a great surprise to her parents and to her friends as well. She is but seventon years of age, and has been attending the Richmond High School. On Saturday she left home, ostensibly to pay a brief visit to a young lady. She did in fact yield to a young lady. She did in fact yield the state of the parents of Miss Trevillan received from her a note announding the marriage.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Cornellus Trevillan, and has been living with her parents at No. 223 West Main Street. So far as is known the only objection to the marriage was the girl's youth. Mr. Graham is omployed in one of the government offices in Washington. His parents are residents of this city.

Board Wins Its Fight Par tially Before Committee | SENSATIONAL ARREST MADE

Prominent Young North Carolinian Caught Stealing Brasses From Government Yard.

HE CONFESSES HIS GUILT

Can Give No Explanation of His Action, Which He Characterizes as Silliest of His Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, was called to the station house to his district under arrest, charged with stealing brasses, the property of the gov salary at the yard, and comes of one of the best familles in North Carolina, Mr.

to hear the young man confess his guilt eighteen pounds of brass at a junk sop near the yard. When arrested the pris rom the yard and that he was guilty The young man was brought to th station house and locked up. He admitted

his guilt in the presence of the officers, A relative, who resides in this city and stanus high in the estimation of those who know him, was sent for, and he at at once called on Mr. Kitchin ic help him get his relative out of his trouble. They found when they reached the station house that a purse had been made up among the employes at the yard who are friends of the young fellow to be used in employing a lawyer to defend him. The prisoner says he cannot ex plain his action, and characterizes it as the "sillest thing he ever did in his life."

ABLE COUNSEL.

One of the ablest lawyers in the city has been engaged to defend him.

The prisoner was for some time employed at the Richmond Locomotive Works, and stood high in the estimation of ...s. employers.

About six months ago, he received an appointment in the navy-yard here, and has been twice promoted since he began work for the government.

A sad feature of the affair is the fact that a brother of the prisoner is dying of consumption. The prisoner is a man of education, and one brother graduated with high honors at the University of North Carolina. In view of his having confessed the crime, it will be difficult to get him out of the trouble, but Mr. Kitchin, when he went away to-night assured him he would be in court in the morning and do what he could to help him. The Congressman wished that the name of the young man be suppressed on account of the family of the young man.

ALABAMA FRANCHISE CASE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

(By Associated Press.)

Third District, 20; Second District, 25.

Third District, 30 Under the present plan there are less than twenty-five patroenen on duty in the entire city at night, the average being seven or eight to each district.

There are no strings tied to the recommendation of the subcommittee, and if the Council adopts it the ten additional oner will be used as the board shall see fit. It is understood that the body does not feel that there should be any mounted officers until there is a further increase; so all of the men will be put on foot. The board has not worked out any reorganization scheme, pending the increase asked, (Continued on Third Page.)

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BRIDE BURNED TO DEATH PRAYING

A Prominent Young Woman's Clothes Ignited While She Kneels in Prayer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BARNETT, GA., Jan. 5.-Mrs. Charlle Lane, of Powellton, eighteen years of age and a bride of only a few months, was burned to death this morning while knceling in prayer. Her father, who lives in New Orleans, has been notified of the accident, and is now on his way here. As was her custom before breakfast, she knelt at her hearth and in some her a note announcing the inarriago.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Cornetius Trevillian, and has been living with her parents at No. 23 West Main Street. So far as is known the only objection to the marriage was the girl's youth. Mr. Glass He is most content are residents of this city.

FEAST OF EPIPHANY

WILL BE OBSERVED

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BEFORE AND AFTER!

A CARNIVAL ON ICE AT RESERVOIR LAKE



Making Stars.

INDIGNANT

Deplore Action of Confederate Daughters of the Savannah Chapter.

WILL UTTER STRONG PROTEST

Men Who Fought Under Longstreet Will Meet and Pass Resolutions in His Honor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 5 .- Veterans the fought under Longstreet are indig nant over the action of the local chapter of daughters of the Confederacy in re fusing to send a wreath for the coffi of General James Longstreet, the "Warherse of the Confederacy," who died at

Speaking of the matter to-day, a prominent veteran said: "The action of the Savannah Daughters has mortified us.

affiliating with the Gainesville chapter in honoring the distinguished dead, it romained for the Savannah Daughters to take this action. Nothing that they can do or that the veterans can do can wipe out this stain."

A meeting of men who fought under Lengstreet is to be held to pass resolutions in his honor and to protest against the action of the Daughters. It is said in defense of the Daughters that it has never been their custom to send wreaths to veterans who died away from Savannah.

CAPT. MARSHALL IS NOT TALKING

Declines to Discuss the Controversy Between Himself and Mr. Glass.

Captain R. C. Marshail, of Portsmouth, is in the city, registered at Murphy's. When seen last night Captain Marshail politely but firmly declined to discuss the controversy between himself and Congressman Carter Glass in any respect whatever. He said his mission here was purely of a private nature, and had no remote reference to the matter referred to above. He came in Monday night, and has been stopping at the Westmore-ing Club during most of the time, though he was registered at Murphy's last night.

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Captain Marshall will leave for Washington to-day, and says his visit to the metional capital, like the one here, is of a private nature and is far removed from any connection with Mr. Glass. He is in fine spirits, and seems satisfied with the present status of the coerroversy.

A special from Norfolk says it is not thought there that there will be any trouble.

Large Crowd Out Last Night to Enjoy the Skating, Which Is the Best Known Here in Years-Many Picturesque

Scenes and Amusing Incidents-Throngs of People at All the Ponds.

the smooth, glassy surface of the Reser voir lake last night resounded with the soft and steady and not unmusical hum ing across it from end to end.

advanced grew more and more intensely cold. But to the merry-makers this in graceful gliding forms, shadowy and the ice itself, paid small heed to anything but the song of the skate, and the sounded across the ice as clearly and as Everything was bright and happy and until the large hours of the nigh the revel was kept up. The stroke of mildnight enught more than one still upor

A Striking Scene.

From a point slightly removed from he lake the sight presented by the and many a man more poetical than prac-

stood, red-eared and shivering, upon the bank and for long moments watched the shifting scene.

In its ordinary surroundings the lake is one of the most beautiful spots of Pichmond, but it is tenfold more so on a winter evening with all that this means. The lee was smooth as glass and firm under the trend. All around were the bare trees, shorn of their leaves, easting strange shadows across the lake. A moon, two-thirds fue, arose from the northease and hung just above the trees, sending its cold, silvery light through the leafless branches. The lee looked white and mysterious in the soft light that seemed to arise from it in a mist.

To the right and left in striking contrast could be seen the ruddy glare of bonfires, around which a half hundred skaters were gathered, resting and warming. A myriad of sparks shot up into the

ing. A myriad of sparks shot up into th ing. A myriad of sparks shot up into the air The flames rose and fell, sending every now and them a rudy gleam across the faces of those standing around, bringing out the profife intently, but leaving the remainder of the body in shadow. To the extreme west of the lake one small fire struggled with the wind. On the diminutive island to the center and the more successful our round the less. more successful one roared the logs, crackling above the chatter of those

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GAME WARDEN WAS LOCKED UP

Measures With Delaware Officers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LAUREL DEL. Jan. 5 .- Armed with a search warrant, Game Warden Hutchins, of Dover, and Constable Brown, of Seaford, entered the store of Geo. Wiley, a prominent merchant here for the purpose of searching for game, the possession of which would be illegal at this period. Wiley admitted having gold three rubbits yesterday, which Hutchins had confiscated from the purchaser, and readily agreed to pay the fine of \$10.

POKED PISTOL IN HIS FACE

CAUTIOUS

man Thinks Party Sentiment Not Yet Crystallized.

MUST CARRY NEW YORK CAR FULL OF PEOPLE

But Had Not Talked With Sufficient Number of Party Leaders There to Express Opinion.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of Democratic Committee and prominently mentioned for Governor, when asked yesterday as to who was the logical man for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, replied that there was no logical candidate. When asked as to the most available candidate, he said that in his opinion, the party has not become united on a candidate.

The people of this State and of the South generally, will vote for any man the National Democratic Convention may nominate, and Virginia will cast its electoral vote for the nomines of the Demo cratic party whoever he may be. There was no doubt in his mind about this.

Mr. Ellyson admitted that it would be necessary to carry the State of New York, and that it was, therefore, advisable to nominate the man who could most probably do that. Both Mr. Parke and Mr. Gorman were well known in Virginia. Each had many admirers, but gen

ginia. Each had many admirers, but generally the sentiment of the party in this State has not sufficiently crystallized in favor of any candidate to warrant a statement as to who was the choice. When asked as to who in his opinion could most probably carry New York, the chairman replied that he had not yet had the opportunity to talk with a sufficient number of New Yorkers to gauge the sentiment of the party in that State, and so could not intelligently answer that question.

Mi. Ellyson was asked as to the proba Mi, Ellyson was asked as to the proba-ble omlinee for the vice-presidency, but replied that was a question of expe-diency which could only be answered at the time the convention met, and which would to some extent depend upon the nomination for the presidency. At this time it seemed to him likely that the party would deem it wise to look to the West or Middle West for a vice-presiden-

RICHMOND OR MONTREAL TO ENTER THE EASTERN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Jan 5.—The Eastern
sague meeting adjourned to-night without
eaching a decision as to whether Richnond or Montreal should be taken into mond or Montreal should be taken into the league, The Circuit Committee was unable to report to-day because of the non-arrival of representatives from Rich-mond and Montreal. These representa-tives are expected to reach this city some time to-night. The Circuit Com-mittee was given full power to set in mittee was given full power to act in the matter, after having consulted with the gentlemen from Richmond and Mon-

HARRIMAN AS PRESIDENT OF UNION PACIFIC

Associated Press.) officially stated to-day that E. H. Hurriofficially stated to-day that B. H. Harriman will become president of the Union Pocific Railroad to succeed Horace G. Burt, whose resignation was recently announced. A general manager will be named, who will be the active head of the affairs of the road, with headquarters in Omaha. The road will be operated by a method similar to that in vogue on the Southern Pacific, Mr. Harriman's incumbency, it is stated, will be one year. At the end of the period his permanent successor, if any, will be named.

RIM AND VENEER FACTORY BURNS

A Woman Takes High-Handed Enterprise Covering a Block in Petersburg Is Destroyed.

> (Special to The Times, Dispatch.)
> PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 5.—The rim and veneer factory on Commerce Street.

and veneer factory on commerce Street, causing a loss of from thirty to forty thousand dollars. The factory had been working for about two years. Robert Cabaness is president of the company, and Robert Brunet is manager. The plant covered about one block, and is a total loss, together with the modern machinery. A warehouse all the modern machinery. A warehouse across the street and some dried timber, was all that was saved. On account of the very high rates the plant was only partially insured. The origin of the fire is not known.

MISS REVELLE IN MOBILE.

And the Stranger Gave Up the Watch.

EXCITING EPISODE ON RAILWAY TRAIN

Far-Seeing Democratic Chair- Young Man Whose Pocket Was Picked Proceeds to Hold . Up the Thief.

WERE THE ONLOOKERS

Young Lady Who Had Never Seen the Young Man Before Entered Into Plot to Detect the Fellow-Pistol at His Head Did the

Work.

The cold gleaming muzzle of a revolved held in shocking proximity to one's face has at times a wonderfully persuasive, if not a soothing, effect upon the entire

Norfolk and Western train speeding in the direction of Richmond. It was an inman who gazed into the muzzle. It was a bold hold-up in a rallway car with about twenty people, including a number of lades—old and young looking on. But in this instance, the individual held up was the thief hims..., and the man who manipulated the sudden and very effective pistol move was the owner of a certain piece of reposerty that had a few moments.

pistol move was the owner of a certain piece of property that had a few moments before found its way into the possession of the other.

WATCH STOLEN.

One of the parties to the little incident was in Richmond yesterday afternoon and it is from his lips that the account is obtained. The young man in question is connected with a prominent porthera publishing house, and makes frequest histories trips to Richmond and Virginia, where he is exceedingly well known. Oil Monday lie, was on a Norfelk and Western train running from Lynchburg to Petersluig. He was accompanying a to Petersburg. He was accompanying a young lady, who was on her way to school at Blackstone.

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The car was overheated and the hear became oppressive. The young man opened his coat and his vest and let them hang loose, in the right vest pocket he carried a handsome gold watch, which has work on a few As the heart will a second of the secon

into Blackstone he took out the watch and told the girl what time it was. Then he restored it to the place.

When he returned from the platform where he had gone to assist his companion off, the young man removed his seat, passing down a somewhat crowded the seat of the platform of the car by their lively and loud conversation loth were well dressed and one pur-ticularly so. After he had passed then and reached his former place, the young

realized that it had been picked from his pocket. Across the alse the two men sat. Whenever he looked up they appeared buried in a newspaper.

The young man wears glasses, and he turned his head away, but continued in watch the men by meens of the reflection in the lenses. Their curious behavior fastened his suspicion in their direction, and he set about, planning to recover his property. He managed to change his sent to one immediately behind, thus getting on a line with the two men, who were just across the aisle. He was now sented beside a young lady he had never scated beside a young lady he had never sten before, but he made rapid explana-tion to her and she readily consented to enter into the plot. They presumed to be acquainted, and at once appeared deeply engrossed

Dramatic Situation.

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Toanwhile both noted the actions of the two men. Their conduct confirmed the suspicion of the young man, and when one of the men arose and moved off he resolved upon some quick action, for the train was then entering the western end of the Petersburg yard. He reached into his grip and drew forth a platol. The man across the alse saw it and flegetted; about fifteen people in the car saw it also and pricked up their ears at the sight. One or two ladies became frightened and almost hysterical. But the young man caimly proceeded. He stuck the pistol in his pocket, leaving the betrees exposed, and then for a white sat still, as if nothing had happened. Endeally the young man whirled out of his seat, across the alse, and dropped into the vacant place beside the suspected thief. At the same moment heremoved the platol from his pocket and attack it in the fellow's face.

"I lost my watch as I came by you just now," he said calmly, "if you have anything to say about it you can say it mow."

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The man gianced at the revolver and then dropped his eyes and didn't raise

then dropped his eyes and didn't raisa them again.
"Oh, I got that," he said.
He stuck his hand into his right trous-er's pocket and drew forth the watch and fob.
The young man took it and returned to his seat beside the very much frightened girl. The train pulled into Petersburg and the people got off. The thief was seen no more.

INSTRUMENT OF DEATH IMBEDDED IN THE ICE

BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MG-1LE, Jan. 5.—Miss Ethel Revelle, the missing heiress to an alleged fortune in Colorado, is in this city, although her present whereabouts is kept secret. It is also reported that she is to be married to a prominent clothing dealer, who is said to control houses in Birmingham and Memphis, and that the marriage has been set for January 20th.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, MID., Jan. 5.—Detectives Lirught to police headquarters to-day the bloody hatchet with which Howard hat he was colored, murdered Hugh F. Meany a storekeeper of Ciarkson. Howard courty, Friday evening. It was found imaged in the ice of a small stream near Ciarkson. Matthews has signed a confession of the murder and will remain in juli here until Howard county authoristics.